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PASSENGERS.

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HONOLULU STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. Session. Wednesday. Oct. 24th, 1884.

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on hands long distant from thy pince of birth illustrated to know thee and to prize thy world if England's Queen a graceful welcome gave, for Hawaii's wanderer o'er the wave!

Long in our mem'ry will thy virtues live! Away in our breasts the thought of thee surviv Illicar we saver thee, none can take thy place, Thou hast and noblest of a noble race!

Will of the Hon. Mrs. C. R. Bishop.

On the morning of Nov. 2nd, the executive will of the late Hon. Mrs. C. R. Rishop, M. R. Bishop and S. M. Damon, filed a peop probate. The real estate was estimated to the control of the personality at \$75,000. The following the personality at \$75,000.

the sad rite is o'er, and all is done,

A contemporary says that the Chinese Constable A contemporary says that the Chinese Constable Akiona has "resigned his commission on account of his many troubles." This man Akiona was suggested by Marshal Soper, while a charge of perjury was pending, on which charge Akiona was last Monday committed for trial at the Supreme Court. But while this charge was pending Akiona committed a brutal assault upon another China man in the Police Courthouse, for which Judge Bickerton fined him \$50. For this outrage, we are informed that Akiona was summarily dismissed by Marshal Soper. Jone H. BROWN, Agent Board of Health

Postmaster-General Whitney, with an eye to the convenience of the general public, arranged with the agents of the steamer Alemeda, advertised to said at 12 o'clock (noon) on the 1st inst. for San Francisco, to defer the sailing of the steamer until 1- m., thus allowing correspondence received by the City of Sailing to be answered. As a contemporary remarks, the entire circle of connection between San Francisco and Honoluin, and Honeluin and San Francisco, will be completed on the arrival over of the Alemesia, in fourteen days, the shortest time on record. In Memoriam Bernice Panahi Bishop While sueffied dram and tall Kahllis say. A chief me passas to ber home to-day. That home, where real is sorrowful decay. The chiefs who ruled Hawall's earlier day.

A change in the routes of some of the Inter-iniand steamers has been made, which will meet the
approval of the public. The Planter will run to
Kolon and Waimes, Kanai, in charge of Capt.
Cameron, formerly of the Invalvat. The steamer
Invalvat, in charge of Capt. Freeman, late of the
James Makes, will run on she Hamakna route, in
place of the C. R. Bishop. The James Makes, Capt.
Weit, or the C. R. Bishop. Capt. Davis, will perform
the Kapsa and Kilanes (Kanai) service, calling at
Walanae and Waialta (Oahu) cach way. It is
probable that one of the latter steamers will soon
be detailed for service around Oahu, should sufficient inducements offer.

The Prinz Adalbert. H. I. G. M. S. Prinz Adelbert arrived at this port on Saturday, the lat inst., from Yokohama, Japan, having sailed from there on the 4th of October. On the 3d inst. she came into the harbor and the usual salutes were given. This ship is commanded by Captain Franz Mensing, is a wooden of 4,000 tons register, and carries a battery of 11 Krupp gans, also howitzers, Nordenfeld and Hotokitiss guns. She has engines of 4,800 horse-power, and averages nine knots. Her complement is 425 men and officers, including a band of sixteen musicians. From here the vessel will proceed to Callao, leaving here probably on the 5th inst. Following is a list of the officers:

Captain—F. Mensing.

First Lieut: and Executive Officer—Greeler.

Lieutenants—Hessing, Forochen, Truppel, Coerper, Weyer.

Sub Lieutenants—Wenner, Gierder, Dunber, Gerter, Dunber, Gierder, D 1000 the personality at \$75,000. The following the names of the devisees. Chas. R. Bishop, d. Quesel Remma. H. R. H. Princess Lalinoba-Mrs. W. F. Allen, Kaiulani Clechotm, Ber-Bishop Dunham, Kawainlane Church, Kawa-Family School for girls, Mrs. A. Haalelee, Antone Rosa, Mrs. Keomullani Taylor, Mrs. Caroline Bush, Bernice Parke, Antone Bates, Bernice Bates, Bernice Bates, Bernice Bates, Bernice Brand, Aumie Paunhi born, Lillah Bernice Wedehouse, Paushi Judd, Surah Parmenter, Mrs. Emma Barnard, akunkai, Kealobapancole, Kapoli Kamakan, akunkai, Kealobapancole, Kapoli Kamakan, an, Auben, Kuniwa, Kaalko, Kaluna, Hooningsakai, Hoika, Lola K. Bush, S. M. Damon, H. Parker, Kaniku, Kauliko, Kahakuokoi, mi College, St. Andrew's Prinov, St. Andrew's rch, Mary B. Collins, Maggis Wyan, Thewing see named as trustees of schools to be di Kamehamelia Schools: C. R. Bishop, S. M. non, C. M. Hyde, C. M. Cooke and W. O. th.

Lieutenants—Hessmer, Grochen, Truppel, Coerper, Wever.
Sub-Lieutenants—Wemmer, Gerder, Dunbar,
Lender, Krause.
Surgeon—Dr. Lande.
Assistant Surgeon—Raukwitz.
Paymaster—Drombraky.
Chief Engineer—Reimann.
First Assistant Engineer—Hemus.
Second Assistant Engineer—Lieben.
Charlein—Heyn. Chaptain—Heyn.
Captain of Marines—Schmidt.
Band Master—G. Hotin.

An ineffectual attempt was made by the Captain the French brig Teners to raise \$3,000 on a ctourty bond, for needed repairs to enable the sel to proceed to sea, falling which she was sold auction by Messra, Lyons & Levey, on Saturday at, and was knocked down to Mr. E. C. Bowe, the magnificent sam of \$500. Mr. Rowe was to the purchaser of most of the sundries pertaing to the brig—the total amounting to the sum of \$500. Losnos, Oct. 19.—On the opening of Parliament a commission will be appointed to inquire into the condition of the navy, and the Admiralty will ask for an increased grant for shipbuilding, to enable it to give orders to private firms for the construc-tion of swift heavy-armored and light armored vessels.

No health with inactive liver and urinary or-gans. Take Rop Bitters. See advertissment,

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN. No sales of late of Government les

As yet no trace of the perpetrators

Band concerts at Emma Square will be nemoed during the coming week. So glad!

J. L. Kauinkou has been appointed Sherif Hawaii, his appointment is published " By Anti

The opening of the Library on Sundays is awarably commented on shd the rooms are

The fine band on board the German frigat Princ Adelbert, now in our harbor, serenaded actin Consul H. F. Glade, yesterday morning.

The Board of Education has stultified itself i

the appointment of the Superintendent of Census It is not necessary, just now, to repeat ancient his

Sharks were quite plentiful off the entrance

s harbor, on the morning of the 2nd inst. A on a love of dead horse was placed at their

Two slight shocks of earthquake, one following

be other in quick succession, occured at Hilo, or sunday afternoon, October 25th, at 10 minutes aut one o'clock.

The Mutual Telephone Co has not nearly all its wires in position and the indications now are that verything will be ready for commencing business on January 1st 1885.

On Monday and Tuesday next, Mr. Adams will holds a large credit sale, by order of Messrs. H. Hackfield & Co., of seasonable goods suitable for the retail trade of the islands.

The Gospel temperance meeting at the Bethel cutry, on last Saturday evening, was full of in-crest. There will be another meeting on next atturday evening the 8th inst.

Deputy Attorney General W. Austin Whiting left by the Alemento, on the 1st inst., for San Francisco. Doring his absence W. H. Austin Esq. will perform the duties of the office.

The ice war has commenced, and for some ti

the rival companies will have see down to thought to the companies will result in the long purse winning in the long run.

J. W. Hingley & Co. have moved their place of business to 50 Fort street. Take notice of their advertisement in this issue. They find that cus-tomers still write to the old stand on King street.

Minister Kapena, wife and daughter returned from Kauati Sanday last. During his sojourn on the Garden Island. His Excellency seems to have recovered from his late indisposition and is look-

The new steamer Morning Star, intended for the service of the A. B. F. M. in the South Seas, alled from Boston for this port, on Oct. 22nd, and a expected to arrive here about the end of Jan-nary 1885.

The travelling Attorney-General, of the King-dom, Hon Paul Neumann, arrived in San Fran-cisco from Mexico, on the evening of the 24th ult. He may return hither by the Macroscot, due here on the 7th inst.

the lodge-room this evening. To morrow evening Mystic Lodge No 2 K. of P. holds forth in Har-mony Hall. Visiting brethren are invited to be present on each occasion.

Mr. Myron H. Jones, well-known as the organist of Fort Street Church, was a passenger by the Alameda on her last trip to the Coast. Mr. Jones will be absent about two months on his vacation. During his absence Mrs. A. F. Judd will preside at the organ.

The slow machinery of the Marshal's Department is still revolving in the intricacies of the simple question relative to the proper form of numbers for carriage lamps. The entire staff of the Deputy Marshal's office have given opinions on the subject but it still remains unsettled.

The handsome coffin for the late Hon. Mrs. C. R. Bishop was the work of Mr. C. E. Williams Great exertions were made to have it completes in a fortnight, the workmen being engaged night and day. The silver plate weighing nearly forty ounces of solid silver was made by Messra, Wenner & Co.

The committee appointed to take charge of the racing arrangements for the 17th met together ves-terday, and transacted considerable business. The programme of the day's sports in the harbor has been made out and appears in this issue. The fol-lowing judges have been appointed: Capt. Mist, R. N., John Brown Esq., J. W. Robertson Esq.

Rut they do not.

Let us look upon this Christian Olympiad and see some of the weights which Christians carry, and which they should lay ande. I. Very many Christians are weighted with self-indulgence. A leading clercyman of New England writing of the religious ontlook in America, says: "The sin which is clothed in purple and fine linen, and which fares sumptuously every day, and sits smallingly in the chief seats on the center assess of all our churches, is self-indulgence. This sin is eating like a cancer unto the life of Christianity. It bows down and worships, not Christ, but self. It robs Christ's treasury, turns our missionary societies into mennot the life of Curistianity. It bows down and corships, not Christ's easily, turns our missionary societies into menicanits, and loads our Churches with debts that it tay hamper self with the Lord's money. If it angs a bough of profession over on the Church die of the dividing wall, yet its roots are deep own in the soil of the world. It is often ready to easy Christ, but seldour ready to deny self. We re not so bad as that here in Hawaii. And yet a have not reached perfection in this regard. Of I the old fashioned Apostolic doctrines the most opular to preach, the intrdest ene to practice, is alf-denial. This is the grace that pinches. The tily battle of the Christian is with that artful, bile greedy sinner, self! The highest victory our religion is to follow Jesus over the rugged that of self-denial. And this is mainly to be done the little every-day nots of life. The great costons which demand sublime sacrifices are rare, here was but one Calvary, and yet every day hrist "gave himself" for others. He says to us, folly me? The Christian who suppresses a jest a witting because it burlesques his religion, actions self-denial. When he speaks out a brave it unpopular sentiment in the cause of right, he are his cross? The Christian business man who not ashamed to be called "a missionary," and to takes a bold, uncompromising stand in favor temperance. The Sunday School teacher who The committee having charge of the arrangement of the programme of the day's races on the 17th, have now agreed upon a list of events. The fashionable resort on Thursday evening next will probably be the gymnasium on Fort street the occasion being a triweekly gathering of

is not ashamed to be called "a missionary," and who takes a hold, uncompromising stand in favor of temperance. The Sanday School teacher who says to temptation, "Christ will expect me with my class to-day," and leaves the interesting book of the inviting place of reat to teach her church or mission class; the Christian who is quick to hear the call of duty and gladly goes forward though the way not be pleasant, these all walk in the footsteps of Christ. In these hard times, and in the harder times to come, the mechanic, the clerk, the business man who denies himself that he may still from his shrinking carnings or income contribute to the Lord's freesury, join hands with the widow who dropped in but a mite, and he receives with her the Christ's blessing.

We cannot emphasize too strongly this grace which pinches selfishness. I do not how orthodox is a man's creed; I care not how eloquent may be The preserved bananas from the Alden Fruit and Taro Company have not yet made their ap-pearance in the local markets of sale. Considera-ble inquiry for them.

too dear if the nation might be saved and freedom triumph.

Shall we Christian soldiers be less brave and self-denving for Christ than they were for country? This is the test of discipleship. Christ says. "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." L. Many Christians carry the weight of indecision, the want of a single purpose. Where the Great Contestant stepped opon the course he had just one object—to win the race. He kept his eye fixed on Just one thing—the goal. Is that true of Christians? All are not certain that they have entered the race. Ask Christians the plain question. "Are you a Christians" and from how many will you receive a plain, unqualified answer? Then too we think of many things, and we have many desires. We want God's favor and heaven, but we want also the world's favor: and owe want wealth and fine houses, and place, and power, and case. Now I do not say that it is wrong for a man to desire what this world can give him. Only let a man keep the right order—God's order: "Seck first the Kingdom of God and His rightcousness." Let that desire be regnant, and let the desire for the "all things" come in as secondary. Whom we make that first which God puts second, then our lives are full of inconsistencies. And in all this there is deadly need!

before they reach the catared. But the first sinful step does the business.

Every church member who is now a pitable inespiriate, at one time turned his back on his master and began to "drink moderately." Every church member who has tarnished his good name for integrity, saw the time when he twisted his first lie, and pockated his first dishonest dollar. He would just pull out into the rapids far enough to catch something that was floating past, but never dreamed of going over the falls. Yet there he lies on the rocks a crushed thing! Brethron, if ye would at the his win heaven, that dealre must enthrone itself in our hearts and rule our lives. Like Paul, we must be able to says: "This one thing I det."

Like Cirrist, we must say: "My meat and my drink is to do the will of my Father in Heaven."

3. Christians, if the Greek racer had stopped running and walked; or had he idled by the way; or sait down to rest, his brow would have made himself the laughing-stock of the multitude. The Christian church should be a place where consecuted brain, heart, and nuscles are all at work for Christ. There should be, in all hearts, a Christ.

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last to "be about our Father's business." To should be no drones, no idlers, no loungers, or should be no drones, no idlers, no loungers, oparders. Heaven, the prize before us, God sayenly for him who runs with noticence the race. I not be peopled by idlers, but by workers with will be a place of rost for those who need it f hardened palms, knotted muscles, wearied and tired brains. A Christian has no right a single day without doing exactly what to be done in it, and going straight through it, one beginning to end. Work, play, study whater is the present duty, he should take hold of at ace; finish it equally, heartily, cleanly, and then it to the next duty without letting any duty drop at hydrogeness.

Our Hilo Letter.

Entron Garrine—Another wild excitement has stirred Hilo. About two wooks ago the waters in most of the streams were strongly discolored with a fine gritty sediment which appeared to be composed in large part of finely powdered punice stone. This lasted for two or three days and was so strong of Youst, on the subject of the glanders, during the past week and the Saturday Press followed up the subject by another production. A seemingly envious feeling was shown towards the Gazerra, the first to offer accurate information on the subject by the production of extracts from the same author. Read the fable of the "Viper and the File" resibler. and beyond the reef. Mr. W. B. Oleson started np
the Wailtaku stream to discover, if possible, the
cause of the nunsual appearance. He took with
him several of the boarding school boys. Their
tramp proved a harder one than they had provided for and resulted in discovering that the source
of the muddy water was above the line of woods.
Parties up there stated that on Friday p. m. about
five o'clock a heavy rain cloud hung over the
mountain. In camp at Mr. Hitchcock's place at
Kapmakala they heard an unusual rearing in the
usually dry watercourse mauka of the house.
Running out they were just in time to see the
front of a muddy freshet go sweeping by. This
had a frontage of from 15 inches to two feet and
raindly increased in volume.

Mr. W. Stipman was traveling over the mountain at the time and narrow water courses, then
a roaring torrent. A cloud-burst has containly
been the cause.

W. F. G. Hickenste and development of the stream

Mr H. E. Judah the well known agent of the Southern Pacific R. B. lately paid a flying visit to Honoliui and during his short stay perfected arrangements by which the travelling public could become cognizant of the advantages offered by railroads which he represents, as will be seen by reference to the advertesing columns of this issue. Mr Judah is a pleasant affable gentleman and has made many friends during his short sojourn.

been the cause.

Mr. E. G. Hitchcock and family have just returned from a three week's stay at the Mountain I House at Kapankala, where a substantial frame house of kon lomber, hand sawed, with most of the conveniences of civilized life, make a stay there a thing to be desired. They report much rain and wet weather up there. At the same time the weather has been moderately fine down here at the sea level.

The upper end of Waianumui street has at last received some attention in the shape of a few cart loads of pebbles and beach sand dumped into one of the worst mud holes. Thankful for small favors we look for something more in the dim futurity of that evasive "By and By."

Bridge street is one of the growing theroughfares of the town. Where in former years only two or three shops stood now stand many; shoe spops, rostaurants, chinese peddling (samshoo) shops, harness and saddle shops, butchers, black-ausiths and still in course of completion, buildings more or loss pretentions and extensive.

The new sheriff Kaulukou, is in town but leaves for the Waimea term of the Circuit Court, entering at once in his new duties.

Cond. H. J. Baker is also about town we under-Rev. A. O. Forbes, General Secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, left by the Likelike on Monday, for Walluke, to attend the sessions of the Presbytory of Maui, and to hold memorial services there for the lamented Rev. W. P. Alexander next Sunday, both in Euglish and Hawaiian. Thence, he will proceed to Kona next week, to attend the ordination of Mr. S. L. Desha, one of the lake graduates of Dr. Hyde's school, as Pastor of the native church at Kealakekua.

stand seeking snitable recruits for troops to serve in His Majesty's "Guards." "God save the King" Bu, obly Gods and little fishes! Who will save the country? Hat we have it. The Hoyal Guards! Rab! Hah?

Chorus of Raha.
Scan from Ham (Sanderich) let.
Otherwise everything is serene along the Waiuku. Hilo, Oct. 30th 1884.

Amended Rules of the Supreme Court, in effect, Oct. 24th, 1884.

HULE XXX.

The Clerks of the Supreme Court shall keep the bllowing Books of Record, properly indexed:

Law:
Probate:
and also a Daily Register.
A Glerk shall attend all hearings at Chambers or the Term, and record on legal-cap paper a concise statement of all proceedings had, together with such testimony as the Court shall direct to be recorded, which record shall be filed with the papers in the case: and there shall subsequently be entered in the appropriate Regord Book a brief summary of the pleadings and proceedings in each case, followed by the Judgment or Decree of the Court which shall be entered in full.
RULE XXXI.
The Deputy Clarks of the Supreme Court may perform any duty required of the Clerk, subject to the approval of the Court.
Oncosa.
The Justices of the Supreme Court, by virtue of the provisions of Section 1282 of the Civil Code, prescribe the following costs and fees, which are to be hereafter charged by the Supreme and Circuit Courts in addition to the costs authorized by status:

For contested hearings or hearings on the

statute:

For contested heatings or hearings on the merita, in Banco, Jury-waived eases, Divorces and all matters at Chambers, (other than Probate) five dollars for each hearing without regard to the time occupied.

For ex-parts hearings on motions, etc., one dollar. For recording testimony and proceedings in all matters at Chambers or Term, twenty-five cents per folio.

For conying, twenty-five cents per folio.

For Clark's Certificate under Seal, one dollar.

For Seal of Court on all papers except process and certificates, one dollar.

New York, Oct. 19.—A cablegram states that the result of the coming struggle in Parliament is hidden in mystery, but one thing is certain: its work will not be confined within the limits of the franchise bill, as Gladstone and his colleagues will attempt. The Tories will insist on a discussion of the affairs of Egypt and Africa conncious that while on the franchise struggle they are weak, on the foreign policy of the Government they may still scare the Liberals.

Nothing parifies and carioties the blood and de-stroys all poisons in the system like Hop Bitters. Read advertisement elsewhere.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

rashing crowd.

New York, Oct. 24—The Sun's cablegram from
London of October 25d says: The autumnal session of Parliarment was opened to-day by a commission, the Queen's speech being read by the Lord
Chancellor. The Irish Home Rule members of the mission, the Queen's speech being read by the Lord Chancellor. The Irish Home Ritle members of the House of Commons refuse to subsertibe to the Government's theory that the session is solely for consideration of the franchise question. The intention of the Ministry to try to confine discussion to the Franchise bill is plainly defined in the first sentence of the Queen's speech, but the Parnellitis say there are at least two office matters which must be fully discussed this session. One is the charge that men known to be innocent were hanged for the Maamtrana nurgiers, the other is the accusation that Secretary Cornwall, Solicitor Bolton and other Dublin officials were shielded from punishment for the bestial crimes of which they had been judicially proved guity.

PHILADRIPHIA, OCL. 24—A Chester, Penm, dispatch to the Pritisburg Commercial-Gravite says: The United States atcel cruiser Atlanta was launched this afternoon from Roach's ship-yards. The Atlanta has a length of 270 feet, 42 feet beaus, 17 feet draught and a displacement of 3,000 tons. Her armament will consist of eight-inch and sizinch breech-loading rifles. The guits are mounted to command such a sweep that they might make the cruiser no mean antagonist of frigates of the Chicago class. The Atlanta will be bark-rigged, with a spread of 19,000 square feet of canwas. The indicated horse-power is 1,250, the engine driving a screw seventeen feet in diameter, with twenty feet pitch, giving a sea speed of thirteen knots per hour. The capacity of her coal-bunkers is 585 tons, giving

The number of visitors at the late Electrical Exhibition at Philadelphia was 30,600. The receipts were \$100,000 and the profits \$10,000. were \$100,000 and the profits \$10,000.

Charles Mitchell, the pugliist, has issued a challange to Donfinick McCaffery to fight within six weeks with hard gloves or bare fists at any city in the world, barring New Orleans, for from \$500 to \$2,500 a side. Mitchell has deposited \$300.

San Josz. Oct. 24—Juan Wasselgwaky, the Pole, who murdered his divorced wife in Los Gatos, in this county, on the 5th of June, 1882, was langed in the yard of the County Jail as 11:07 o'clock this forenoon.

The ship Gilbert G. Boyes was launched Oct. 24 at Bath, Mr. She cost \$125,000 and is the largest ship ever launched from Bath. She is intended for the California trade.

Phacus, Oct. 24—The Politik says: Praviousle to the Duke of Branswick's death, Prussia and rectly informed the Duke of Camberland that i would recognize him as the Duke of Branswick provided he would renounce all claims to the shrower of Hanover. The Duke of Cumberland replied: "My father's son shall be King of Hanover and Duke of Brunswick, or remain Duke of Cumberland."

Sell as to the issues b, c, b, b, a, a, a, a, a anye reversed the decision as far as it applied to issue G (which involves the principal feature of the telephone,) which was awarded to McDonough, and which the examiners in chief have decided in

OTTAWA, Oct. 24—The Government will put the sum of \$140,000 in the estimates the coming ses-sion to lay a cable between Nova Scotia and Sable Islands.

Hanot, Oct. 24—The remainder of the Chinese troops before Chuhos have been withdrawn. The Chinese there have abandoned their currendments Chinese there have abandoned their entrembments.

Loznow, Oct. 21—The Cabinet has not yet sanctioned the advance of the Nile Expedition to Khartoum. They will not bring up the question before the return of Lord Northbrooke, British High Commissioner, who is now in Egypt. Gen. Wolsolop will be ready on November 1st to advance from Wady Halfa to Sarrus.

Pann, Oct. 21—Le Triegosphe saya France has declined England's overtures to mediate in the Franco-Chinese difficulty.

Franco-Chinese difficulty.

London, Oct. 24—The man-of-war Rambler has eccived orders to proceed to Chinese waters in

Pans, Oct. 24—Reports are current here that the Chinese are pushing their savance into Ton-quin, and are about to besiege Hunghoa. DUMIN, Oct. 24—The weekly Kational Irish papers are exulting over the resignation of Tre-velyan.

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San Francisco, Oct. 23—The clocks of the different railroads and ferries will be changed to mark the 120th nordian time. Nov. 1st, the time will be computed for the mordian running through Lake Tahoe, and apparent noon here, seconding to railway clocks, will be actual noon only to towns on the 120th meridian.

Butler is net and welcomed by crowds of applicating men and women in his canvass in New York.

A dispatch has been received at the Chin Embassy at Barlin confirming the statement that the Chinese under Lin Mings Chuan had defeater 1,800 French at Tansui on the 15th inst. The French operations there were frustrated by torpe

It is estimated that 200 houses were destroyed by a fire at Garthago, N. Y., and that the loss will reach \$100,000. There are not sufficient dwellings left in town to shelter the inhabitants. Carthago was extensively engaged-in manufacturing and all its industries are in ruins.

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Lordon, October 21st.—The conset recently discovered by Pro. Wolf of Heidelberg, and Prof. Copeland of England, is now visible to the naked cyc at Alexandria. It appears as a nebulous body, condensed in the center and devoid of tail.

New York, Oct. 21st.—The Sen's apecial from Fort Wayne, Ind., says: Blaine was howied down by the Democratic crowd in fils town this afternoon, and denied the privilege of speaking in the place assigned by the Reguldiean Local Committee. This seems to be the result of a plan devised by the Democratic offset the effects of Blaine's argined by the Reguldiean Local Committee. This seems to be the result of a plan devised by the Democratic offset the effects of Blaine's argined by the Bemocratic offset the effects of Blaine's appearance. It was arranged that he should speak from the balcony of the Aveline House. Opposite this hotel is the open court house square. Two days ago the Democratif got upan opposition meeting to be held at the same time as the one advertised for Blaine. They selected a spot forty feet distant from the Aveline House balcomy. The Democratic advertised their meeting to be addressed by Hendricks and Senator Layand. They didn't come. Their names were merely used to draw a crowd. Blaine was wholly unadvised of the situation. When Blaine othered the city he found the place wonderfully crowded. Twenty-first thousand persons were in the streets and along the line of march. The carriages of the party were driven two miles through cheering crowds to the hotel where Blaine was to speak. When he came out on the balcony there was in front of him at least one thousand Democrats. They had to take their position in advance of the arrival of the Republicans, and were therefore masters of the situation. Plaine began to speak four times, and sagh thas he was yelled down. Then he consulted with the local committeemen. Baline was followed by a great maj

carvass.

Quence, Oct. Zist.—News from Gaspe has just reached here that a fire, started by people clearing bash land, spread during but night to the village of Chlorydorni, destroying all the house and boats of the place, and rendering twenty families.

Paus, Oci. 21—Gen Liste has not asked for reinfercement for Tonquin. If they are needed thay will be drawn from the army in Africa, without mobilising a corpe of armer.

Camo, Oct. 21—Three hundred and seventy-eight Canadian boatmen have arrived at Assonan. Canadian boatmen have arrived at Assonan.

Camo, Oct. 21—According to the latest reports which have reached Dougola, only merchants of Berber from Khartonin were on board the steamer which ran aground some days age at Wady Garna. All who were taken captive by the natives have since been set at liberty quite unbarmed.

Pains, Oct. 21—The Chinese troops continue to pour into Tonquin. Great unsasiness is felt at Paris on this account. The Cabinet are divided as to what measures should be adopted to provide the reinforcements. Gen. Campener, Musicar of Wardeelines to mobilize a corps a sense without authority of the Chamber.

Branty, Oct. 21—The Prussian Court have been ordered to wear moveming for the Irake of Branswick for forty-sight days, and the troops and mile-bitants of Branswick, for two months. The King of Saxony, the Grand Duke of Clanburg, the Duke of Cambridge, and Prines Albert of Prusia; regresenting Emperor William, will attend the funeral.

Washington, Oct. 20—The Postmant r-General

and Mexican Minister to-day concluded a postal convention, providing for an exchange of mail matter between the United States and Mexico at domestic rates of postage.

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Constantinovia, Oct. 20.—Further reinforcements are going to Yemsen, West Arabia, where the revol against the Government still continues. The Sultan's German procivities are stronger than ever. He has made all German Pashas Imperial Aide decauses, including Stricker Pasha, Naval Connsellor of the Sultan. Stricker Pasha has also received an important decoration, and has been especially directed to give his attention to the Naval College and a reform of the fleet.

New Years, Det. 9.—Carrie Welcon, the death

New Yong, Oct. 19 Carrie Welton, whose death apon Long's Peak attracted much attention resembly, has left her fortune, between \$200,000 and \$250,000, to the Society for the Prevention of Crackly to Animals. New Your, Oct. 20-The Tribune des

Moscow, Oct. 19.—Several warehouses and the crusun theatre are on fire and the flames ar kely to spread to surrounding buildings.

THE HAWAHAN.

This Magazine keeps up its high standard and is now much sought after. The first article this mouth is headed "The Future," and is devoted to the further consideration of the Rev. Screen Bishop's article of last mouth. The subject is ably handled and this further exposition of the argument should be read by every one here. The scrial story Madelaine is continued and is evidently approaching a conclusion. The sonnet by Arthur Johnstone is very pretty, and besides the excellence of the idea, has the rhythmic ring of true poetry Mr. M. M. Scott contributes a paper on Education in Japan, upon which subject few are more qualified to speak than himself. Other interesting matter completes a good number.

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ANGLEAN CHURCH CHONGER.

The number opens with a pretty piece of poetry "Will ye go away." The editors then give a short resume of the paper's progress during the past six months. There is an interesting article on High Church, Low Church and Broad Church, followed by an extract from the North American Evice, treating of Christian polities. The usual amount of church news, Hawaitan and fernign, completes a very satisfactory number.

Escaped Prisoners.

he monotony connected with daily labor in the in gang was broken by four of the members of allotment working at the quarry on Punch if street, yesterday afternoon, they retring and by from their fellow felons and taking "is i." One of the four is the fareed Kuse who he bail." One of the four is the faraed Kuse who has already made two escapes, being captured after many adventures, and lately ornamented with ball and chain. The other three are J. Mitchell, Kalma and Piki, all under sentences for robberg Officer Mehrteus, near midnight, got a trace of the fugitives and while following up his clue, encountered Deputy Dayton, who supplied the information that he (Dayton) had just encountered the four on School street, but while endoavoring to capture Kune lost run of the other three, as he (D.) also did finally of Kune. At 2.30 a.m. information was furnished that the quartette were in the neighborhood of the Insane Asylum, but a search there resulted fruitlessly, and the escapes are yet at large.

are yet at large FURNISHED ROOMS-Next and coeffy Fu

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